ALL READY FOR TRENTON.

DAVIS WHIPS THE HUDSON COUNTY DELEGATION INTO LINE.

HE HAS THEM ADOPT THE UNIT RULE AND IN-DORSE BRYAN AND THE CHICAGO

PLATFORM.

"Boss" Davis has put the screws on the Hudson County delegation to the State convention. He had a call issued for a caucus. It was held Friday night. Leon Abbett was selected as chairman. He is skilful, and a motion would scarcely be made before it was put and declared carried. When the roll was called it was found that twenty-five of the delegates were absent. As the object of the caucus was to gag the gold Democrats, if there were any in the delegation, by adopting the unit rule, "Boss" Davis wanted all to be present, and Senator Daiy moved for an adjournment until next Tuesday evening. This was carried. A delegate discovered that a number of the absentees were in the anteroom, and, although the meeting had been formally declared adjourned, the absentees were driven into overcrowded half. The chairman entertained a motion to reconsider the vote by which the adjournment was ordered and declared it carried. Delegate Kenny, who had the "siate," called the names chosen as officers and committeemen of the convention from Hudson County. As it was the slate named by "Boss" Davis, there was no opposition, and the men proposed were all elected by ton

The slate: Committee on Credentials, James Murrer; Rules, L. O'Leary; Organization, Joseph Ful-lem; Resolutions, William D. Daly; secretary, E. J. Rice; vice-president, J. Holsten.

Senator Daly named Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn as the elector for the Congress district and he was unanimously chosen. The platform and candidates of the Chicago Convention were in dorsed without a dissenting voice. Then a motion was made that the unit rule be adopted, and it was declared carried before the delegates had a chance to voice their sentiments. Alexander Simpson protested, os he desired to talk on the important ques-

"Did you vote in the affirmative?" asked a delegate, who saw a chance for silencing the speaker on a point of order. "I didn't have a chance; neither did any one else, to vote either in the affirmative or negative," was the reply.

It was palpable that many objected to the kag rule, as the motion to reconsider the vote was carried by It was palpable that many objected to the gag rule, as the motion to reconsider the vote was carried by a large majority. Delegate Simpson said that while an earnest champion of the Chicago Convention's nominees and platform, he regarded it as unwise to adopt the unit rule and silence the delegates, leaving only one man to be the mouthpiece for its men. He opposed it because it would give color to the claim that they were merely the tools of a boss, and had submissively, at his dictation, allowed themselves to be muzzled. He destred to avoid giving the enemy a chance to criticise their action in voluntarily surrendering their individuality and right of speech, and to charge it to bossism. He had confidence in the fidelity of the members of the had confidence in the fidelity of the members of the had exclamations of indorsement, and it looked as if se unit rule would be beaten. Then the recognized orators of "Ross" Davis, such as Senator Daly, Courselors Young and Cannon and Delegate Oxley made arguments for the unit rule, and the opponents prudently remained silent when the motion was put. Only a feeble "No" was heard. The chairman quickly declared the motion carried. Delegate Thomas Jacob demanded the rolleail, but the chairman, with a smile, informed him he was too late, as the result had been announced.

Then an impecunious delegate asked about the transportation to the State convention. The others were, of course, interested in this almost forgotten but important matter. Senator Daly was appointed a committee of one to procure the tickets. One of the delegates remarked that ex-Sheriff Davis had booley attended to the transportation for several years past, and suggested that he be added to the committee. "Boss" Davis, who was present, said he was no a delegate, and remarked. "I guess I'll left Daly go up against the Pennsylvania Radiroud people." He and his followers laughed, but the cameus decided to add Davis to the Transportation.

AN ALL-DAY DEMONSTRATION

ELIAS S. WARD TO ENTERTAIN REPUBLICANS AT HIS COUNTRY PLACE, NEAR MADISON.

Madison, Sept. 5.-Arrangements are being made for a Republican demonstration at the countryplace of Elias S. Ward, near Madison, on September part of the State with great enthusiasm. The meeting will be in the nature of an all-day demonstrator eject him, and there was a fight. There was a tion. Mr. Ward, who has initiated and is carry forward the enterprise, has arranged for speeches by Governor Griggs, Congressman Pitney and several others of prominence. He will send invitations to leading Republicans in all parts of the State, including members of the State and county committees, of the Legislature and other departments of
affairs. Luncheon will be served on the ground for
all the invited guests who will be conveyed in
stages provided for the purpose from Madison Station to the place of meeting. A large tent will be
erected, so that if the day should prove inchement
the meeting can go on without interruption. That
part of Morris County where the meeting will be
held is in Congressman Pitney's district and the
main motive which influences Mr. Ward in getting
up the demonstration is to give a proper impetus to
the campaign in favor of that efficient Representative's re-election. cluding members of the State and county commit-

ENGLEWOOD DEMOCRATS OUTSPOKEN. THE LIST OF THOSE WHO REPUDIATE ERYAN AND FREE SILVER IS A LONG ONE.

The leading Democrats of Englewood are opposed to Bryan and repudiation, and they have no hesita-tion in saying so. "The Press" of that town has been interviewing them, and the result is a surprisingly frank series of declarations against the Chicago platform and nominee.

Mayor Currie says that it is a case of Anarchy and Bryan, Communism and Bryan, Populism and Bryan, anything and Bryan other than the Union. It is an unholy combination, masquerading under the name of Democracy, that would rather trample down the Union than do anything else. There only one thing left to do, and that is to defeat this unholy combination, and that can best be done by voting for honest money and the Union. Dr. Cur-

yarious other "isms" that combined to form the Chicago platform.

Among the others who oppose Bryan are George T. Bunker, Herbert Barber, Dr. H. M. Banks, William Scully, George W. Ostler, Z. M. Vineburg, S. Vineburg, Cornelius Lydecker, jr., Dr. J. A. Wels, Joseph A. Smith, Joseph Klink, Waller W. Concklin, P. O'Toole, Louis Tolle, Robert Sanzade, Stanley P. Parsons, A. R. Mattage, Joseph W. Ryan, Emil Ruch, T. E. Sweeney, H. A. Leacy, T. H. Leacy, C. W. Morse, W. H. De Ronde, Dr. J. E. Cosgrove, John Scully, Colonel J. D. Probst, Recorder Fellowes, P. A. Govis, Dr. G. B. Best, Charles G. Clark, Garret Lydecker, E. P. Coe, Williard Cass, A. H. Clark, James Street, C. C. Convers, C. C. Convers, F. E. Ernst, Joseph T. Wells, Colonel Dudley Evans, Herbert B. Turner, J. B. Landers, A. J. Ditman, T. R. Brown, Harry Dawes, J. S. Messenger, W. S. Mowry, Jr., B. F. Rehmund, J. H. Garrison, D. L. Barrett, Cornelius Lydecker, C. J. Peabody, C. D. Pratt, J. C. Wohlfert, W. S. Doughty, James Barber, David U. Cory, Hardy M. Banks, Jr., Frank B. De Ronde, Abram S. De Ronde, G. L. Appleton, C. Westerman, B. Budde and E. J. Lacey.

THE SITUATION IN MONMOUTH.

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES ON DOTH SIDES. THE DEMOCRATS DISORGANIZED AND SPLIT UP BY THE SILVER QUESTION.

Asbury Park, Sept. 5 (Special).-Monmouth County politicians are working overtime nowadays. candidates for Senator, Sheriff and Assemblymen are as thick as flies around a molasses barrel, and these "would-like-to-bes" are as busy as beaver in their efforts to secure delegates and promises of support from those who select the delegates.

The Republicans are making an aggressive fight and are justly confident of carrying the county for their candidates. They base their hopes on the fact that the Democrats, owing to the split in that party on the money question, are without leaders or organization.

farmers of the county are practically unanimous for free silver is untrue, and where there is one Repuban who will vote for the Western heresy there are two Democrats who will repudiate the Chicago cket, and vote either for McKinley or a third ticket. This being the case, the Republicans count on electing a Senator, a Sheriff, two of the three Assemblymen and, besides, to roll up a majority for the Presidential and Congress ticket.

There is no opposition to Congressman Howell, and the Monmouth delegation will vote for his renominaformer Congressman Geissenhainer. Ex-Speaker James J. Bergen, of Somerset, is a candidate, and

he has many friends who would like to see him pitted against Mr. Howell.

The Republican candidates for State Senator are legion. Senator James A. Bradley, Asbury Park's illustrious founder, declared just before he sailed for Europe last month that he would not accept a renomination under any circumstances. His business interests in New-York, he said, demand his attention, consequently he will refuse the nomination for the second time. But the Senator's friends in

tion, consequently he will refuse the nomination for the second time. But the Senator's friends in Ashury Park, led by State School Commissioner T. Frank Appleby, are working quietly for the "Founder's" renomination, and will urge him to stand for the good of the party.

Assemblyman C. Asa Francis, of North Long Branch, has an eye on Mr. Bradley's sent, and is making a hot light for the place, with more than an even chance of whening. Francis has sorved two terms in the lower house, is an Alderman, and has demonstrated time and time again that he is popular. The shore townships will give him nearly a majority of the delegates in the convention, and as he has admirers all over the county, it looks as if he will receive the caveted political plum. Richard R. Berbert, of Mariboro Township, is Francis's strongest opponent for the nomination. Horbert is a farmer, has never held a political office, and is strong with the voters in the western or in-land, townships. He is being coached by ex-S nator fleery M. Nevius.

The third Republican assirant for Senator is Peter Hall Packer, an ex-Mayor of Scabright, and a Trist State Councillor of the Junior order of United American Mechanics.

On the Democratic side, ex-Assemblyman Aaron E. Johnson, of Farmingdale, wants to succeed "Founder" Bradley, Johnson is a lawyer and an out-and-out silver man. Ex-Senator Terhune could have the nomination if he would only desert the gold wing of his party, but he has come out against alver, assemblyman Alfred Walling, ir., of Keyport, would make a strong candidate for Senator if nominated, but he has repeatedly declared that he will not accept the nomination.

The Republican candidates for Sheriff are unusually numerous and include ex-Assemblyman George B. Snyder, of Shrewsbury; Captain "Ben" Grigss, of Port Monmouth; State Committeeman J. Wesley Danser, of Freehold; ex-Assemblyman George B. Snyder, of Shrewsbury; Captain "Ben" Grigss, of Honored with the nomination. With Fields and Snyder are unning need and nearly feed will in all prob

Le Butcher, of Howell. Fields will, in all probability, be henored with the nomination. With Fields and Snyder the rival candidates, a warm fight would ensue, with the chances greatly in favor of the ex-Assemblyman.

The Republican aspirants for Assembly honors include Peter Vredenburgh, a young Freehold lawyer; Oliver H. Brown, a wealthy merchant of Spring Lake; John W. Foster, a lawyer from Atlante Highlands; Edward W. Fielder, of Ocean Grove, who was assistant secretary of the Senate last year; Councilman Samuel W. Kirkbride, of Asbury Fark; T. Frank Appleby, a real estate broker from the same place; Claude V. Geurin, of Ocean Grove, a disciple of Blackstone, and D. E. Van Winkle, of Matawan. The Democrats who want to go to the Assembly comprise Dr. William P. Beach, of Eatontown; Dr. William McMillen, of Milistone, and Frank Fay, of Long Branch.

FOR M'KINLEY AND HOBART A ROUSING MEETING IN MORRISTOWN-"THE EX-

PRESS." A DEMOCRATIC ORGAN, NOW PLY-

Morristown, Sept. 5 (Special).-The Republicans ousing ratification meeting in Muchmore's Hall,

attended by more than a thousand enthusiastic followers of McKinley and Hobart. The audience entained many men who have been heretofore active Democrats. Telling addresses were made by Controller John S. Gibson, of Newark, and Congressman Mahion Pitney. The latter was fresh from a stumping tour of Maine in behalf of Speaker Thomas B. Reed. After the meeting ampaign club was organized, with Colonel Edward Dobbins as president. Nearly two hundred names were enrolled, including those of many An additional blow was given the rilver cause to

An additional blow was given the rilver cause today when "The Express," a leading Democratic
weekly with a large circulation, came out flying
the colors of the Republican Presidential candidates, while its columns contained several stinging
editorials attacking the Chicago platform. The
Express' was active in its support of Bryan until
last week, when it took down the ticket and published articles favorable to gold. This was taken
as an indication that the paper would support the
sound-money Democratic nominees to be named at
Indianapolis, and there was no little surprise at the
attitude of the paper in to-day's issue. This leaves
only one Democratic paper in the county that is
openly supporting the Chicago nominees.

IT MAY RESULT IN MURDER.

M KENNA TRIED TO EJECT ANOTHER MAN FROM HIS HOUSE

Elizabeth, Sept. 5 .- William McKenna lives at the lower end of Bayway-ave., Elizabethport. He is thirty-eight years old, and is married. When he returned home last night, he alleges, he saw Peter 16, which promises to open the campaign in that Brady, a married man, of No. 68 Elizabeth ave., in on crowlar at one side of the room, and short ifon crowbar at one side of the room, and McKenna taking hold of this struck Brady over the head with it. Brady dropped to the floor. McKenna, thinking he had killed him, reported the affair to the Elizabethport police and surrendered nimself to Captain Long. Brady was sent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in an ambulance. His skull is believed to be fractured. McKenna is held awaiting the result of Brady's injury.

ODD FELLOWS' OUTING.

PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR PARADE AND MEET-ING TO-MORROW IN ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE.

Asbury Park, Sept. 5 (Special).-The Labor Day parade of the Odd Fellows of New-Jersey in As bury Park on Monday bids fair to be an imposing affair. Odd Feilows are expected in great numbers from Easton, Philadelphia, New-York and Brooklyn. The visiting cantons will be inspected in Railroad Square at 1:30 p. m by Major E. E. Harrison, after which a dress parade will take place through the streets of Asbury Park and

Ocean Grove.

After the parade a meeting will be held in the Ocean Grove Auditorium. President E. H. Stokes will deliver an address of welcome, and other addresses will be made by Grand Master F. A. Dennis, of Princeton: Grand Scribe Lewis Farker, of Trenton: Peter W. Stagz. of Hackensack, and Caroline Volker, the latter president of the Rebecca branch of the order.

IVINS WINS AT HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (Special).-"Al" Ivins, of Red Bank, the crack Hollywood Futurity winner of '95, won the silver cup offered by Philip Daly, jr., at the Hollywood Gun Club grounds this afternoon. Ten marksmen entered and only five finished. Those finishing were Ivins, Finletter, Hoey, Murphy and "Count." The shoot from the start lay between | Newark police force. He saw an Italian woman of Ivins and Leonard Finietter, the Riverton crack, and the general opinion was that they would divide first money and shoot off for cup honors. Finletter, however, missed his twenty-second bird, and took second money, amounting to \$75. Murphy and Hoey second money, amounting to \$15. Murphy and Hoey each missed two birds and "Count" four. The two former divided third money, \$25. Daly, Ballard, Mc-Alpin, Hooper and Moore did not finish.

Ivins, in spite of the strong wind that was blowing, made a clean score, gathering twenty-five birds. First money was \$125 to the winner. The cup was valued at \$100. Summaries:

Pail Daly, fr., effect cup; twenty-five birds; \$25 entrance. Cup and 50 per cent to winner, 30 per cent to second.

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FIVE RESCUED BY LIFE-RAVERS

Cape May, Sept. 5.-A party of Pittsburg people, consisting of Joseph Eiselbaum, Charles R. F. Swartz, William Singer, Mrs. J. W. Banks and Miss Nettle Prather, had a narrow escape from being drowned to-day. They were out sailing in the yacht Roxana, and were all thrown into the water by the upsetting of the boat. While endeavoring to cross the Cold Spring bar the yacht was struck by a huge wave, which caused her to capsize. The Turtle Gut life-saving crew saw the party struggling in the water and were beside them in their lifeboat in a short time. All were rescued in an exhausted condition.

WHEELMAN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

A WOMAN MOTORNEER.

THE CONSOLIDATED TRACTION COM-

PANY, RUNS A CAR IN JERSEY CITY. Many persons along the line of the Bayonne and Jersey City trolley-cars were surprised on Friday night to see an illuminated car pass with a well-dressed woman on the front platform running the dressed woman on the from pattorn, car. The motorwoman was Mrs. Shaney, wife of one of the directors of the Consolidated Traction (Company. Her husband and some friends were the passengers on the car. The car was run on schedule time and without an accident from Bergen Point to the Jersey City ferry.

SHE FAILS TO RETURN WHEELS.

A YOUNG WOMAN ACCUSED OF STEALING BICYCLES ARRESTED IN NEWARK. A young woman wearing bloomers was arraigned

before Police Justice Patts in Jersey City yesterday for stealing a bleycle. The prisoner was Rose Waznick alias Underhill, nincteen years old, of No. 200 Ogden-st., Newark. On Wednesday last she visited the store of Smith & Romaine and engaged a bleyele, one of the high grade wheels. She acted so much like a lady that the clerk in charge did not ask for the usual deposit. She engaged the wheel for an hour or two. The clerk noticed as she started down Fourth-st, that she was an expert started down Fourth-st. that she was an expert rider. She did not return. The clerk informed Mr. Romaine the following morning. Mr. Romaine lives in Rutherford. He saw a woman answering the description of the one who took the wheel at the Erie Railway station on Wednesday evening while he was passing through to his train. The police were informed, and Detective Clark traced the woman to Newark, and with the aid of the police of that city located and arrested her. She had been charged with similar offences in Newark. She was identified in court yesterday and was held for trial on the charge of grand larceny.

HE LASSOED THE POLE.

A NEW METHOD OF FIGHTING LINEMEN ADOPTED WITHOUT SUCCESS.

Linemen in the employ of the New-York and New-Jersey Telephone Company were planting a pole Friday night in front of No. 60 Franklin-st., Jersey when Conrad Hoffman, owner of the building, ordered them to desist. A policeman arrived, saw the permit granted by the Street and Water Board to the telephone company he ordered Mr. Hoffman not to interfere owner went to the roof of his house, secured a clothesline, and as the workmen were about placing the end of the pole in the excavation he with his clothesline lasseed the top of the pole and drew it o him. He wound the rope about the pole and to him. He wound the rope about the pole and fastened it, then secured the other end to the chimney. When one of the workmen began to climb the pole to cut the rope Mr. Hoffman brandished an iron bar, and his son produced a revolver. The climber fastened a stout rope around the pole and his fellow-workmen hurried across the street with the other end of the line as if they intended with the other end of the line as if they intended releasing the pole if they had to snap the clothes-line or destroy the chimney. The ruse was successful. Mr. Hoffman ran down stairs to stop them, whereupon the climber ascended, cut the clothes ine and the pole was quickly in position.

It was only a partial victory, as the pole was cut so deeply with a saw last night that it will have to be removed. Some one also sawed through a telephone pole in front of the dwelling of ex-Coroner Brackner in Jersey City.

TROLLEY CONDUCTORS' CONSPIRACY.

FRANK SUTTON ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING WITH OTHERS TO DEFRAUD THE TRACTION COMPANY.

Frank Sutton, the trolley car conductor, arrested in Jersey City on Friday, charged with embezzlement, waived examination vesterday and was held default of \$70 bail. The complainant was Auditor Hibbs of the Traction Company, who said that Sutton was one of several conductors who had cheated the company by exchanging transfer tickets and turning them in for fares which they retained.

HARRISON OFFICIALS EXONERATED.

THE GRAND JURY FINDS NO JUSTIFICATION OF THE CHARGE THAT THEY PROTECT GAMBLING DENS.

The Grand Jury for the April term of the Hudson County Court was discharged yesterday by Justice Lappincott. Several weeks ago, after the Sherin's by the United States Ordnance Department as a the last he will choose. It is probably the best between the last he will choose it is probably the last he will choose. It is probably the last he will choose it is probably the last he will choose it is probably the last he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he last he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he will choose it is two he has chosen, atthough the purple that he clared that the dens could not exist without the der. The soldier "goes ashore" once in a white, knowledge of the police. The jury made an unsuccessful quest, as it presented the following statement vesterday:

To the Honorable Court of Oyer and Terminer
The Grand Inquest respectfully report that they
have fully investigated the matter submitted to
them by His Honor the presiding Justice, fouching the alleged official protection of crime, and that said charge or rumor is not supported or it fled, and they do not believe the same to be true

The jury handed in twenty-two indictments yesterday, making a total of 378 for the term. This is the largest number by 100 handed in by a Grand Jury in the last ten years in Hudson County.

DECAPITATED BY THE POLICE.

MRS. ROTHWELL'S NOISY ROOSTER BETRATED BY HIS OWN CROWING.

Jersey City's famous noisy rooster was decapitated yesterday. He was owned by Mrs. Rothwell, of Second and Erie sts. He was a Spanish Leghorn with deep lungs, and was evidently proud of his superior crowing prowess, as he was heard all aight leng. and made so much noise that the people in the neighborhood could not sleep. Complaints were made to the Board of Health, and Mrs. Bathwell was ordered to kill him. The rooster suddenly alsappeared.

Recently the people in Greenville have plained of a rooster with a steam-callope crow. Health Officer Miller made an investigation, and located the bird at the home of Mrs. Scott. No. 682 occated the bird at the home of Mrs. Scott, 30 652 Ocean-ave. She cheerfully surrendered him, saying that he had annoyed her by his coise, but she had tolerated him because he belonged to a friend. The friends was Mrs. Rothwell. The health officer took the doomed bird to the Fifth Present police station and silenced him.

THEY CARRIED THE MACHINE.

A NEWARK POLICEMAN PORCES TWO ITALIANS TO RELIEVE AN OVERBURDENED WOMAN

Policeman Connell is a diplomatic member of the small stature staggering along Market-st. Friday with a sewing machine on her head weighing tio Beside her walked two brawny ballane, contentedly smoking their pipes.

Connell thought that this didn't look right, so he

Connect inought that the man owned asked some questions, and found that the machine, and that they were compelling the woman to carry it to the Pennsylvania station. woman to carry it to the Pethisylvation entropy they compelled the woman to carry the burden. They told him that it was none of his buethess. At that Connell became angry, and he told the men that if they didn't carry the machine he would have them prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Women. As he made the remark he winked at the crowd which had codecied. The Italians became frightened, and carried the machine to the station while the crowd cheered.

DEATH OF ROBERT BURGESS. Rutherford, Sept. 5 (Special).-Robert Bargers

for twenty-five years a well-known resident of Rutherford, died at his home here at 8 a. m. today, after a long and painful illness, from cancer of the throat He was a native of England, was sixty-seven years old, and had been in America about thirty-five years. He established an exabout thirty-ray in tensive sign-painting business in New-York, the headquarters of which is now in Canal-st., and which is being conducted by one of his sons. Upon his removal to Rutherford Mr. Burgess became actively identified with public affairs. He was one of the organizers of the Rutherford Mutual Loan and Building Association, was its Mutual Loan and Building Association, was its president for some time, and was a director at the time of his death. He was an advocate of the formation of Rutherford into a borough, and served as a member of the Borough Council. Politically, Mr. Burgess was a Republican. He was connected with the First Presbyterian Church. His eldent son, J. W. Burgess, is Borough Clerk. Mr. Burgess leaves a wildow, four sons and five daughters.

MARRIED AT 71.

Washington, N. J., Sept. 5 (Special) .- A big surprise in the matrimonial line came out here to-day. William Rowe, seventy-one years old, took unto himself for the first time a wife, in the person of Hannah Lozaw, a pretty young woman, Robert J. Post, fifty-five years old, of No. 283
Halladay-st... Jersey City, who was thrown from his bleycle Thursday on the Boulevard and fractured his skull, died yesterday at the Jersey City Hospital.

MRS. SHANLEY, WIFE OF A DIRECTOR OF SANDY HOOK A TYPE OF THE PRIMEVAL JERSEY COAST.

BURIAL GROUND OF SHIPWRECKED SAILORS-

NOW A GOVERNMENT RESERVATION USED PRINCIPALLY FOR ORDNANCE TESTS. The Government fortifications now being built on

Sandy Hook can do but little to modify the pristine wildness of the place. The Jersey coast has no ore desolate or picturesque stretch of sand than this arm of land pointing toward the entrance to New-York Harbor. Within little more than an hour's sail of the city, it is for the most part a primeval wilderness. In some places a dreary waste of white earth, driven here and there by the wind, heaped in mounds and scooped out in hollows. shifting constantly at the behest of the sea and air; covered in other places by a dense growth of cedars or rank sait grasses, which hide from view the wanderer who explores its almost untrodden stretches, Sandy Hook preserver the aspect of much of the Jersey coast as it was centuries ago.

"The Hook," however, is constantly changing in outline. It is four times as large now as it was when it was first surveyed in 1655. A current flowing north deposits sands along the shore, constantly building up the beach and lengthening the strip of land. When Sandy Hook lighthouse was built by New-York merchants in 1764 the house was nearly on the point, but since then the land has grown



out beyond it almost a mile. There are now three lighthouses welcoming incoming mariners and warning them to avoid the shifting sands that have buried more wrecks than any other part of the Atlantic coast of equal extent.

Desolation is the prevailing note, and the settlements of soldiers, lifesayers and Government office.

ents of soldiers, lifesavers and Government officials scarcely serve to relieve the scene. It is a little explored now by artists and searchers after the picturesque, partly because of the fact that it is a Government reservation, where visitors are not encouraged, and partly because of its in-The boats once ran directly to Sandy Hook, and pussengers were carried by rail from there down the coast; but now the boats run to Atlantic Highlands, and the ratiroad, which ex-



A CLAIMER'S SHANTY.

tends nearly the whole length of the Hook, is owned and operated as a military road. The engine runs over the road occasionally, but only to carry supplies or laborers in the employ of the Governat contractors.

There is life on Sandy Hook, however, and societ that would delight the heart of a story-teller in search of the unusual. At present the population may be roughly estimated at six hundred. Of this engaged in constructing the fortifications that are to protect the Lower Ray. The reservation is used about and put in at an intere log port or asion much eagerness, and serve to vary a monotony that would otherwise become almost unberrable.

toward the mainland, is a United States tidal station, where the rise and fall of the tides are revey. About a mile up from here is a tail pine said to be the only tree of its kind on Sandy Hook and known as kind's pine. Castain kilds is said to have buried some of his ill-gotten money here, and holes due by seekers after the treasure may still be seen. This tree was formerly hered as a bookout by pilots before they crubed outside for hecoming vessels.

A wagon road leads to the West Bencon and Hook Beacon, but it is through sand that suggests the utility of snowshoes to the unfortunate pedestriat who attempts to follow it. Here the lighthouse keepers lead a life scarcely less lone some than the sheep herders of the Booky Monthains, and there is a pathetic look in their faces that tells the story of their isolation from marking.

A sketch of Sandy Hook would not be complete.

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MAIN LIGHT, SANDY HOOK.

stant. "Sighted off Sandy Hook" is a phrase too familiar to the seagoing public and fraught with too much significance to those who have waited for overfine vessels to be lightly passed by. Before the Ariantic cable was laid a unique news service was for a time in use here. A telegraph line was stretched across in the air from the mainland, When an incoming vessel was sighted James Farrell, an interpol surfman, put out to her. The captain threw overhoard a can centuining the news in clipher, and this news was sent ashore by a carrier pigeon. From the shore it was telegraphed to New York.

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Clamming is an important industry in Sandy Hook Bay, and Parkertown, on the mainland, may be said to be the capital of the clammers. It is an odd hamlet, but what its inhabitants do not know about clams is, for all practical purposes, of little importance. Although the Hook is a Government reservation, the clammers make free with the water that surrounds it, and their floating smanles are often anchored in Socramacet! Cove or the Horseshoe all winter. The shantles are low, and when the clammor stands apright on the leck his head shows above the roof. They do not bear the air of doubtful prosperity that pertains to the floating saloons which are a common sight along the beach. These saleons, which as a rule do not pay a local license fee, if, indeed, they pay the Federal tax, do a thriving business in summer with yachtsmen and boatmen, who swarm on the waters of the Bay. If the truth were told, too, they probably find some patronage from the permanent population of Sandy Hook liself.

Sandy Hook has been the scene of many trage-dies, especially in early days, when the Jersey coast was exposed to depredations by the British but nature herself has contributed most to the general carnage. Many vessels have been thrown upon the desolate beach, to be broken to pieces by the waves and buried in the driven sand. Hundreds of human bodies have been washed up and interred by the same forces that deprived them of life. At one place near the Sandy Hook light an attempt has been made to soilect these bones and mark the places of burial by headstones. Perhaps the most interesting of the monuments is in memory of Captain Swain, of Cape May, who with his two sons and three sallors was wrecked and drowned by a storm in the winter of 1863.

At another place further up Nature herself has established a graveyard. The remains of ship-wrecked callors and travellers are buried in the sand, but a single storm sometimes comes along

WHERE DESOLATION REIGNS | HER INJURIES PROVE FATAL. MARY E. BOGART THE WOMAN FOUND IN

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS.

MET HER AND INVITED HER TO RIDE-

SHE WAS DRIVING WHEN THE

Hackensack, Sept. 5.-Mary E. Bogart, thirty-

six years old of No. 13 High-st., Paterson, was

the young woman who was found unconscious

sult of being thrown from a carriage. She died

from a fractured skull in the Hackensack Hos-

She had been out driving with Monroe Snadel,

proprietor of the Mansion House, in Passaic.

and that they agreed to drive to this place. She

took the reins, and, in turning the corner of

Polify Road, she pulled the horse too sharply,

and the buggy was upset. She struck the curb-

stone, and never regained consciousness. Sna-

del was not injured. The horse rap away, and

was captured by a coachman on a bicycle after

The woman was taken to the hospital here,

and when Drs. St. John and Conover said she

removed to the home of the woman in Figa-st., to await burial.

Passalc, Sept. 5.—Monroe Snadel, the propre-tor of the Mansion House here, who was the companion of Mary Bogart in her fatal ride, was seen at the hotel to-day. He was ques-tioned regarding the accident, but as he was intoxicated, he could not talk intelligently

BAYONNE REGATTA POSTPONED

TOO CHOPPY ON THE WATER-THOMAS F. GAR-

RETT WINS THE SWIMMING RACE. Because of the heavy rain which fell yesterday afternoon, the oarsmen of the Bayonne Rowing Asso-ciation postponed until Monday forenoon their nine-

teenth annual rowing regatta over a one-mile course on New-York Bay, off the club's boathouse at Eeast Thirty-second-st. Bayonne. The puffy southeast

The final number in the long programme, a duch-

chase race, was contested by a dozen lusty swim-

mers. Thomas F. Garrett repeated his victories of

previous years in this nutatorial sport. The chase lasted sixteen minutes. Earlier in the afternoon the

Bayonne Rowing Association Wheelmen held a five-

mile road race on the Hayonne section of the Hud-son County Boulevard. The start and finish was at

the intersection of West Thirty-third-st, while the turns were at the int recctions of West Fifty-first and West Eighth sts. J. Taylor won by four lengths; time, is minutes and 7 seconds. Harry A. Bewers finished second, and led Themas F. Garrett by less than a foot. H. Paulson was fourth.

SHERIFF TOFFEY'S LAST JURY.

THE MEN DRAWN FOR THE GRAND INQUEST IN

HUDSON COUNTY.

of office will expire in November, announced yes-terday the Grand Jury for the September term.

iam H. Beach, retired; Humphrey W. Carr, com-

Dantel V. Lewis, livery-stable keeper; George M. McCarthy, agent; H. Louderbough, paint manu-

N. J. A. C. SPECIAL REGATTA.

SPITE OF THE BAD WEATHER.

ganization by former Commodere Howard M. Cook.

Newark Bay, with the start and finish off the

lub's boathouses on the Bergen Point shore. The

was from the southeast and puffy.

ide was a strong running flood, while the wind

Nine craft of the club's fleet responded to the

starting gun, but two of them falled to finish, be-

cuse of mishaps encountered during the race. The crophies were respectively for open sloops, cabin attoats and open cathoats. In the open sloop

cathoats and open catboats. In the open sloop ches Samuel Brown's Brownie won the penuant from Wilmerding and Genet's frequois on corrected time. Thomas J. Parker's Tiche scored a victory over James Thurston's Voluge in the cabin cathoat class, winning on both elapsed and corrected time. The struggle in the open catboat class was between John S. MacDonald's Doctor and Newton H. Day's Henricita. The latter made the better time over the course, but the former acquired the trophy an corrected time by a margin of only four-teen seconds. The summary follows:

ONE DIVORCE CAUSES ANOTHER.

Mrs. Edward R. Christopher, whose husband was

formerly auditor for the Prudential Life Insurance

embezzling about \$12,000 from the company, was sen-tenced to the Essex County Penitentiary, at Cald-

When Christopher was auditor for the insurance

 Doctor
 2.53.13
 4.38.29
 1.45.16

 Henrietta
 2.53.59
 4.34.13
 1.40.20

 Chip
 2.53.53
 4.33.30
 1.30.57

 Yankee Boy
 2.54.06
 10d not finish.

 Firr
 2.53.16
 10d not finish.

Elapsed Corrected

eston merchant, Henry Fitch, broker, William

cturer: Charles G. Rochat, jeweller; Edward W.

Gustav Blau, architect;

the last he will choose. It is probably the

Sheriff Toffey, of Hudson County, whose term

wind made the water in Bayonne cove too che

pital late last night.

he had gone four miles.

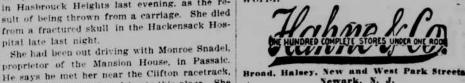
in Hasbrouck Heights last evening, as the re-

ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

any one who may travel a hundred miles to see the handsomest exhibit

MONROE SNADEL, A PASSAIC HOTELKEEPER, in America of new

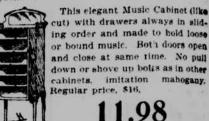
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chamber suit. Everything from a pin to a bonnet.

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500 of these 3-1b, feather pillows, best picked; 1.49 worth 250, special..



gant Corduroy Couches, all spring seat and worsted

fringe, worth 14.00, special this week.

Highly

200 of these Oak Seat 200 of these Antique

Highly Polished Gov. Chiffoniers dike cut). Hubbard Rockers, reg. five drawers, worth 3.00. Monday and 5.00. Monday and Tuesday only. 1:50 Tuesday until 2.98

Estimates furnished for Upholstering Furni-ture of every kind, old or new. Slip Cover Work a specialty. You cannot fail to be pleased with our work in this direction.



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Kingeland, banker; William George Nelson, in-surance; Joseph E. Bernstein, clothler, and Al-vah A. Bedell, merchant, all of Jersey City; Will-HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J

company he was treasurer of the Jeffersonian Club, the leading Democratic organization of Newark. He robbed the company by means of bogus supply bills, the checks for which were sent to mythkal firms in other cities and received by friends.

CHANGED THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

THE PASTOR WOULD NOT HAVE THE SERVICES HELD THERE BY ANOTHER MINISTER.

Hackettstown, Sept. 5 (Special). - Members of the ner Oscar W. Tichenor, Emmett Thomas, Theo-dore Gaddis, John Hausman, Frederick W. Tham, Presbyterian Church at Rockport are indigitant be-cause of the alleged arbitrary action of their pastor, the Rev. George H. S. Campbell, in connection with the funeral of Andrew N. Davis, the superintendent Henry C. Klemm, Dominick Remoilino, Charles H. Edwards, Francis Braguler, all of Newark; Edward F. Anderson, of East Orange, Stuart C. Smith, of Orange, William H. Nichols, of West Orange, George C. Van Gleson, of Montelair; Henry Ahlborn, of Verena, Amos W. Harrison, of Livingstone, John T. MacEvoy, of Vallsburg. the funeral of Andrew N. Davis, the superintendent of the Sunday-school and one of the oldest members of the church. Mr. Davis was a man of much influence. Before he died he requested that his funeral should be a public one and held in the church, and that the Rev. F. C. Mooney, of Port Coden, should officiate. When the friends gathered at the church to attend the funeral there was great surprise manifested upon learning that Mr. Campbell had refused to allow the funeral to take place in his church. The procession fied back, and the funeral took place at the house, which was crowded with people. There is CONTESTS FOR THE COOK PENNANTS HELD IN Togged out with sou'westers, woollens, oilskins dersey Athletic Club braved the storm of penetrating rain yesterday afternoon and sailed their yachts in the special club regatta for the three handsome pennants recently presented to the

CRICKET AT BERGEN POINT. The downpour of rain yesterday afternoon forced

a draw as the result of the match of the New-York Cricket Association's championship series, which the second elevens of the New-Jersey Athletic and Manhattan Cricket Clubs were contesting on the New-Jersey Oval, at Bergen Point. The Jersey men first defended the wickets, and their inning men first detended the wickers, and their initial yielded them 65 runs, 36 of which were batted by T. Clarke. H Clarke tallied 13 of the remainder, while three of the other batsmen scored "ducks." The Manhattans had scarcely opened their inning when the rain compelled them to abandon the field.

the rain compelled them to abandon the field. Two of their wickets had been captured at a cost of a runs, to which W. L. Martin contributed 11, not out.

The scores:

NEW-JERSEY A. C.
H. F. Fox, b Rushton... 1
T. Carke, c sub. b Rush.

R. B. Post, b Rushton... 2
R. B. Post, b Rushton... 35
C. B. B. Carke, c sub. b Rush.

O'Reilly... 25
Clarke... 1
Clarke... 2
Clarke... 1
Clarke... 2
Clarke... 2
Clarke... 2
Clarke... 3
Clarke... 4
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Clarke... 4
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Clarke... 5
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Clarke... 5
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RIS COLLECTIONS NOT REPORTED.

George W. Parke, a salesman, formerly in the employ of the National Cash Register Company, of Newark, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Newark on the complaint of Enoch Silcock, from whom it is charged he obtained money under faise pretenses. Mr. Silcock, says that same time ago whom it is charged he obtained money under false pretenses. Mr. Silcock says that some time ago he purchased a cash register from M. E. Lawrence, local manager of the National Cash Register Company. Parke was in the office and on Thursday, Silcock alleges, Parke called at his cafe, at Clinton and Beaver sts., Newark, and asked for \$7, which he said he would credit on account of the purchase of the machine. Parke produced a blank and after signing, Silcock says, he gave Parke the money. Parke remained at the cafe Parke the money. Parke remained at the cate all day and night, staved there all vesterday, and last night returned with a friend. This morning when Silcock noticed that Parke did not so to work he asked nim if he had turned in the money and Parke said that he had not and would not so to work until Monday. Then Parke went to bed and Silcock went to the office of the company and learned that the money was not turned in. He then went to Police Headquarters, where he ported the matter and had Parke arrested.

well, for eighteen months in June, 1894, has begun proceedings against him for divorce on statutory grounds. Christopher has lived in New-York since his release, having abandoned his wife, who live at No. 17 Clinton-ave., Newark. About three weeks ago Christopher was made corespondent in a suit for divorce brought by Frederick Morgan, an artist in Brocklyn, against his wife. The case was heard on August 21 by Justice W. W. Goodrich, in the Supreme Court of New-York. Morgan lived with his wife and four children at Flatbush, Long Island, Last January his wife left her home and went to live at No. 15 Concord-st., Brooklyn, with Christopher. for divorce brought by Frederick Morgan, an artist